#### WM. II. VANDERBILT DEAD.

Continued from First Page.

rathering of brokers at the corriders of the Vendome this evening, and a large quantity of the Vanderbilt stocks, including New York and New Lingland, Lake Shore, and Atchlson were disposed of amid much excitement. The prices at the outset were very weak, but at the close were generally within 2% points of the official closing price on the Stock Exchange. The evening closed with a hopeful feeling. Advices of a reassuring nature were received from New York and London.

#### HOW WILL STOCKS TAKE IT.

A Pool Formed to Buy 200,000 Share Should they Decline.

The Windsor Hotel was absolutely packed with Wall street men last evening. They came enriv and stayed late. Ratiroad manand stock brokers, whose faces are rarely seen at the evening speculative resouts, were out in full force. They were drawn together by curiosity pr rather desire to ascertain what the stock market would do to-morrow. There was good deal of offering of stocks and bidding for them, but actual transactions were hard to find. All the talking about trading was done by brokers whose business is to equire commissions. A few transactions in New York Central at about 103% were reported. Lake Shore at 85, and St. Paul at 93. No one seemed over anxious to do anything. It was generally understood, and careful inquiry rather corroborated the assumption, that a pool had been formed to buy 200,000 snares of stock on a declining scale. The purchases are to be made both in the London and domestic markets. markets.

A conference of capitalists interested in the Trunk line deal was held in the offices of Droxel, Morgan & Co. as soon as Mr. Vanderbill's death was known, and it hasted into the evening. The conference resulted in the agreement rejerted to.

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Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan, in speaking of the Event vesterday, said that Mr. Vanderbil's Speculative interest in the market had been overestimated; that there was no stock syndicate in the trunk line stocks, and that he looked for no serious depression in prices. The sentiment at the Windsor was that the market would, as has been the case of late, be largely governed by the prices of American securities in London, and the impression prevailed that the London market would be fairly well supported. At the same time it was admitted even by the oronounced buils that timid helders of stocks and the bears would, by their united sales, effect a considersible decline at the opening. The buils argued that Mr. Vanderbilt's death would lock up a large amount of stocks, and the bears reasoned that the provisions of the will that locked up some stock would also render impotent a powerful sustaining factor.

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A number of railroad and Wall street people called upon Mr. Jay Gould during the evening. A number of railroad and Wall street people but, rumer notwithstanding, there was noting in the nature of a formal conference at his house. Both Mr. Gould and the Hon, Russell Sage expressed the conton that the market would not be seriously or permanently adversely affected by Mr. Vanderhilts death.

Russell Sage, Cyrus W. Field, and a representative of Drexel, Morgan & Co. cated on Mr. Gould. Afterward Mr. Cyrus W. Field said that he thought stocks would be soid choap today by people who were foolish enough to part with them, but that there would be pienty of buyers, and that the very people who sold would have to buy back again at an advanced price. Several European firms are prepared to buy," he said. Phil Armour telegraphed from Chicago:

fhe stock market is too large for any one mun to affect it, dead or alive.

#### INVENTOR MORNE'S DAUGHTER. Some Unhappy Incidents Connected with her

The sulcide of a lady supposed to be Susan Morse, a daughter of S. F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, by jumping from the Spanish mail steamer, between Porto Rico and Havana, has brought to light some interesting facts relating to Mr. Morse. Susan Morse was a daughter of Mr. Morse by his first wife, and about 1839 married Mr. Lind. Prof. Antonio M. Molia, a native of Porto Rico, who now lives at 104 East 124th street, said in substance last night:

Mr. Lind came to the little town of Arroyo, Porto Rico and became the superintendent of a large sugar plantation. In due time he beowner of the plantation, through his business thrift, though popular tradition, amazed at his success, declared he found a fortune in an old tree where early Spanish

London, and set about turning one of the reconstain streams from its course for irrigation. When a great deal of money had thus been seen the Spanish Government forbade the work to go on, except under a Spanish engineer. The company refused to employ one. The drought and the emancipation ruined Mr. Lind. About this time his son came home from Murope, and tried to save the wrack of the family fortune. His father by this time, from his losses, was half insane. The young man was high tempered, and believed in the new order of things, while his father was wedded to the old regime.

One day after dinner a discussion arcse, and the father in a passion atruck the son. The young man said nothing, but at once left the garden, where the quarrel occurred. A moment later a pistol shot was heard from his room, and he was found dead upon his bed. Within a year Mr. Lind died of softening of the brain, and when the creditors came to settle the estate they found it hopelessly involved. There was nothing left for the widow.

"They agreed, however but of consideration for her and her distinguished father, to sliow her to remain in undisturbed possession of the plantation where the tragedy had occurred. There she had lived in the ulmost soclusion, sasing no one, though the plantation, celebrated for its beauty, is still a resort of visitors. The son who shot himself was an artist of merit, and left many valuable paintings.

"Mr. Morne's daughter Lena married Franz Rummel four years ago, and is living in England or Sociland."

Thrown Out of the American Association PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 8.-At a called meeting the representatives of the American Association of Fig. 10 representatives of the Astropol-Base Bail Clubs, to-day, the franchise of the Metropol-Itau Club of New York was revoked, and the National Club of Washington was admitted to membership in the association. A resolution was adopted by which a alayer released from an association club will be obliged player released from an essociation club will be obliged be play with any association club desiring his services within ten days from the time of his release.

The indignation of Mr. krastus Wiman, who has re-smilly negated the ownership of the Metropolitan Club, found vent in the following statement:

"In all may experience I never heard of proceedings so anyustifable. At a meeting of the association held in New York in October the privilege to play the Metropol-stans on latten Island was given without a discouting fote.

off course, if there is any protection in the case I do not propose to tamely enhant to Iradiment so understand that have a base but can be not been I should that have a base but can be not been I should then the I should be not been I should start the case that now points of the single canner reflicting very hitle credit on have but ethere I have not made it. Per large better counsels will provail to improve an reflection. it is understood among the base ball managers here to ght that the players of the Metropolitan that well is used at the disposal of the Batteriers and Washington its. Manager Erric of the Brook ye Cult however ests upon having fir, the Metropolitan first baseman undertail to Brook ye.

Freight Cars Tipped Overboard. While the tugboat Edwin Levy was rulling a foat leaded with tweeve freight care out of the sip at Pier in North River, at Tig o'clock last evening, the

LOOKING AFTER UNRALANCED BIDS. The Coat \$109,323 More Than the Patimates in Three Contracts-Missing Pees.

Commissioner of Accounts Shearman was before the Gibbs Committee in the Morton House yesterday. For several weeks he has been preparing statements from the city's records to show the workings of the system of unbalanced bids in contracts let by the Depart-ment of Public Works, and he told the committee what he had found out. From March 30, 1882, to Feb, 16, 1883, he said, the Department of Public Works, through the Bureau of Street Improvements, made 98 contracts, of which 84 were completed and 74 are in progress. These 81 contracts were estimated by eleven survey ors, who were employed by the Public Works Department, at \$698.761.02. The actual cost when the work was done, however, was \$906. 993.54, showing as an excess of cost over estlmate \$208,232.52. In the actual cost are counted the surveyors' fees, which were \$20,244.23. In 32 of these 84 contracts the actual cost was

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In 32 of these \$4 contracts the actual cost was
\$2,387.26 less than the estimated cost. In the
52 contracts in which the uset was greater than
the estimated, cost 18 contracts exceeded the
estimates over 19 per cent.

The estimated cost of these contracts was
\$15,56.25 and the certified cost was \$17,395.68,
an excess of \$101.803.49, or 655.10 per cent.
This contract is now in the Superior Court for
sottlement, John Brady, the contractor, having
sued the city for a cisin which, if allowed,
will raise the \$117,395.08 to \$179.859.68, and
will make the cost over estimate jump to 1,057
per cent. The work done under this contract
was on fiver-ide Drive in Jair, 1883. The surveyor was 11. It. View; the inspector, J. R.
Monnt.

Mr. Shearman produced a table which showed
the percentage of quantities of each kind of
work cover-d by contracts in charge of each
surveyor. The object of the table is to demonstrate that some form of contracts should be
adopted to do away with unbalanced bids. In
this table are the following statements:

If k View three contracts. Estimated cost, \$14,
138,20 next, \$172,982.13; increase, \$100.2181; percentage of increase, \$172,982.13; increase, \$7,750.91; percentage of
increase, \$2,058.

T. & J. Shiner, one contract. Estimated cost, \$4,022.10;
cost, \$2,360.05; increase, \$10,436; percentage of
increase, \$2,00.05.

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Edward D. Connery, expert accountant, told the committee the result of his investigations in the Second Civil District Court. He said:

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A.—Yes, with the Commissioner of Public Works. He has to star his mane, and thus approve my appointments.

Q.—Substantially you have the absolute appointing power and the power to dismiss employees? A.—Yes. The committee will meet to-morrow at 10%.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Thomas's Sixth Evening Concert.

A concert by Mr. Thomas's orchestra was given in the Academy last evening, one of the regular Tuesday night series. but new and notable from the fact that it was designated "First Composer's and presented only selections from the works of Hector Berlioz. The question might naturally be asked why this fantastically queer Frenchman should be the first to be paraded before the public in so wholesale a manner, and why his elders, Boethoven, Bach, or Mozart, or even his modern rival. Wagner, should not have first made their entrances. In a little touch of sentimental reminiscence of the kind most con-genial to the German mind lies the key to this

mazed at his success, declared he found a fortune in an old tree where early Spanish fuccapears had secreted it. Arroy is the seaport of the larger town of Guayama, and is almost made up of English and American business men. Almost all of them came with the intention of making money and then quitting the country, Mr. Lind, however, had come to stay, and he built a magnificant house on his plantation, about two miles out in the country, and surrounded it with beautiful grounds, full of flowers, fountains, and statuary.

Here Mr. Morse came while yet the electric descraph was their Mr. Linde shating residence he thought out his invention. Mr. Lind had an office in the town of Arroy. Mr. Morse had a wire strung from the plantation to this collen, and over that wire, in the little Spanish colony of Porto Rico, the first message ever sent by electricity flashed its way. The Porto Rico are every proud of this, and say that the Yankowa are clover fellows, but they had to come to Porto Rico, the first message ever sent by electricity flashed its way. The Porto Rico are constantly the last countries to adopt the telegraphic system.

"The history of the Lind family is a sad one. Mr. Lind had great wealth, and his only shild a boy, was sent to Europe to be educated. All the plantations in Porto Rico prior to 1873 ware worked by slave labor. Mr. Lind owned many slaves, and when in 1873 the Spanish republic was proclaimed, the slaves were at the same lime semanolization none of the public was proclaimed, the slaves were at the same lime semanolization concentry and Mr. Lind owned the capitalists, secured an engineerifor London, and set about turning one of the mountain streams from its course for irrigations. The public was proclaimed for money had thus been spant the Spanish Government for based in the public work to go on except under a Spanish engineering the public was proclaimed to a spanish engineering the public was probable and the public was probable to the public was probable to the public was probable to the publ

Symphonie Dramalique "Romeo et Juliel."
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D'amour l'ardente."
Symphonie Pantastique. "Episode de la vie d'un artiste."
This was a vera arbente de la vie d'un artiste."

Symphonic Fasisation." Episode de la vie d'un sriiste."

This was a very exhausting programme for the players for no music is more difficult of execution than that of Berlioz. His wonderful variety and caprice of orchestration cut up plurases which belong to the various instruments, statch a little theme away from the violins to be finished perhaps on the flute or oboe, and long stretches of bars to be counted are broken in upon spasmodically by two or three disconnected notes. The eye, ear, mind, and hand of the performer are forced to be constantly on the alert.

No commendation is too great to give to Mr. Thomas and his band for the finished performance of every piece.

Madama Fursch-Madi sang as only an artist of the first rank can do, leaving nothing to be wished for in the interpretation of the composer's meaning, and giving in the subtiest way the poetical essence of both song and words.

## FORCED SALES NOT POPULAR. Two More Baxter Street Pollers-in Elect to

be Tried by Jury. Thomas Scanlon, a tall, brawny longshore-man, was going through Baxter street to his home, 404 Pearl street, yesterday afternoon, when Max Buckner, puller-in for Jacob Coben at 75 Baxter street, asked him in "to show him a nice new cont he had for him." Scanlon got angry and told Suckner to let him go. Buck-respectively him line the middle of the door and was Scanlon got angry and told Suckner to let him go. Buckner putied him into the middle of the door and was fitting a cost on him, when Scaulon tore it of and started to leave.

All in the stop ponnoed upon him, he cars, and least him with clubs. He head, face, and next were bleed him with clubs. He head, face, and next were bleed him with the Euckness in to the Tombs Court to make his complaint. He had see and he did not hit Scaulon, nor did not see any day else hit him. Buckness was locked up lie splend of not been allowed as the Court of General Session, and the see any day else hit him. Buckness was locked up lie splend of notable, a colored seamon, who is stopping an annual Thomsont, a colored seamon, who is stopping show how how the light splend that I sewitt's cottning store, S Baxter street, was pulled into Leavitt's cottning store, S Baxter attreet, was pulled into Leavitt's cottning store, S Baxter attreet, was pulled into Leavitt's cottning store, S Baxter attreet, by sincon Wansky. Thompson complained in the Tombs Court resterday and Wansky was arrested. He elected by the tried by a jury in the Court of General Sessions.

l'ederation of Housing Pigeon Fanciers. The Federation of American Homing Pigeon Pateriers at its sixth annual meeting, field in this city, sected these officers: President-W. Verrinder, Jr. decise these officers of the second of the s

The Caledonian Ciub's New Officers.

The New York Caledonian Club held its an-mal election has night in caledonian Hall. 8 and to literatio sirved. The following officers were elected: Steamship Autilias of the Atlas Due, bound for Forts, Bloo, struck the and of the thort inputs at so far ever that had of the care side of into the water. The steamer was not very much impired, and continued on her course. The ing received no minery. For first was pulled into the air was the care, which floated factors them being curried out by the ide. The prevent them being curried out by the ide. The care were loaded with a general cargo, the injury to which cannot yet be estimated. Solvedy was Burt by the collision.

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The Rody Pound in the Words Rear Valley Stream Known to be His. The body found in Watts's Woods, near Valley Stream, Long Island, has been positively identified as that of Patrick J. Buckley. He was the option clerk of Carruthers & Co., a grain commission firm at 18 Broadway, whose service he entered three years ago as an errand boy. The bookkeeper said resterday that Buck-ley was considered an extremely steady lad. He was never known to drink, and he lived with his two sisters at 31 Mouros street. His father and mother died a few years ago. He was last in the office on Tuesday, April 2, the day before Good Friday. The office was closed on Good Friday, but his absence on Saturday excited surprise. His sisters came to the office to in-

Friday, but his absence on Saturday excited surprise. His sisters came to the office to inquire for him, and then Mr. Carruthers employed a detective to find him. His place in the office was kept open for him for nearly three months.

Miss Rate Buckley, his younger sister, said yesterday that early on Good Friday morning he, her sister Josephine, and herself were taking over the departure of the marines for Panama. Patrick recollected that their father had been a soldier in the British army, and he opened a drawer to look for his discharge papers. He found in the drawer live certificates of the nurchase by his father, Jeromiah Buckley, of as many lots of land in Babyion, Long Island, dated nearly ten years before. Patrick told his sisters that he would go down to Balylen for the day, and see where the lots were. They were described as being in block 3, street 3. Saturday was pay day at Carruthers & Co.'s, and Patrick had to borrow from his sisters, but altogether when he left home he had only about one dollar in his possession beyond the cost of an excursion ticket. He promised to return by the 4 o'clock train. On Saturday his sisters visited Mr. Carruthers and also the police. Superintendent Walling, they say, thought it was merely a wild freak, but Superintendent Campbell of Brocklyn took considerable interest in the case. A friend maned Lyons wentout to Babylon and followed young Buckley's route, inquiring of everybody. The last time he was seen alive was at Amityville, at 8% o'clock on Friday evening, when he was heard to ask how to get to Brooklyn took considerable interest in the case. A friend maned Lyons wentout to Babylon and followed young Buckley's route, inquiring of everybody. The last time he was seen alive was at Amityville, at 8% o'clock on Friday evening, when he was heard to ask how to get to Brooklyn took considerable interest in the case. A friend manks of shot are said to be recognizable on the Skull. The body is little more than a skeleton. A plausible theory advanced in supatric hand, ano the woods and died.

Miss Josephine Buckley on Thanksgiving eve
was married to Mr. Lyons.

### WHIPPED IN FIVE MINUTES.

Lively Glove Fight Barween John McAuliffe and Buck Me Kenna.

The long-talked-of glove fight between Billy Madden's light-weight champion, John McAuliffe of this city, and Buck McKenna, the champion of Philadelphia, took place early yesterday morning in Philadelphia. It was to have been to a finish with small gloves, according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, but it was decided to change it to four rounds. In the first round McAuliffe did considerable

In the first round McAuliffe did considerable straight hitting, which dazed McKenna, who seemed to be a fraid of his opponent's long reach. They fought very hard, and some severe body and face blows were given and received on both sides. In the second round McAuliffe awaited his opportunity, and after some time of sparring, in which he evaded some heavy blows by McKenna, he linaily let go his left hand and landed heavily on McKenna's chest, and then followed it up with a right-hander on the nose. Although the latter was stunned he sent in a return on McAuliffe's mouth which made him wince. Then there was some light sparring for wind, when suddenly McAuliffe sent his right hand out straight from the shoulder and hit McKenna on the juw. McKenna staggered, then went down on the floor with a crash. He was unable to respond to the call of time.

The referre declared McAuliffe the winner. The fight hasted 5 minutes and 35 seconds.

McAuliffe alonged the same tactics that Jack Demissey does in his battles. When spoken to about it, after the fight, he said:

"I saw Jack Demissey spar at Harry Hill's one afternoon about two years are, and likelithe which the way he used his left hand. I went home and practised in front of a looking glass until I had got the blow down fine. I then showed my skill by winning the light-weight championship at the fournament of the New York Athletic Club, at Tammany Hall." straight hitting, which dazed McKenna, who

There was a large attendance at the North Hulson Driving Park yesterday, the seventh day of the race meeting. The first race was for a purse of \$100, the winner to be sold at auction; selling allow-ances; three-quarters of a mile. Pools-Graftic, 500; Donald A. \$28; Koldie, \$11; Kay Rebel, \$0. Graftic won by half a length in 1:19. Raddle second, Bonald A. third. Naturals paid \$7.50; for place, \$4.50. Raddle paid \$1 81. Anturals paid \$1.50; for place, \$4.50. Raddle paid \$1 81. Anturals paid \$1.50; for place, \$4.50. Raddle paid \$1 81. Anturals paid \$1.50; for place, \$4.50. Raddle paid \$1.81. Anturals paid \$1.80; for place, \$4.50. Raddle paid \$1.81. Anturals paid \$1.81. Anturals paid \$1.81. Anturals paid \$1.82. Anturals won by one length in 1.344, J. W. White second, Joe Sheliy third. Mutuals paid \$13.25; place, \$7.15. J. W. White paid \$4.55.

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### Burke and Cleary to Fight.

DENVER, Dec. 8 .- On account of the police topping the fight between Jack Burke and Mike Cleary at San Francisco two weeks ago, Burke resterday tele-raphed Cleary challenging him to fight to a fluish at any place he might designate. Cleary telegraphed from him Francisco accepting the challenge. The fight will take place in Chicago, Dec. 23, and will be of rix rounds with hard gloves. Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern. The winner is to receive seventy-five per cent, fifthe the proceeds and the lower twenty-five per cent, flurks leaves for Chicago to night to go into training under the care of Parson Davies.

Another Six-day tin-as-you-pirase Bace. A six-day go-na-you-please walking match will begin in Madison Square Garden on Dec 28 for the championship of the world and Richard K. Fox's

# diamond belt. Hughes, the "lepper," and Alfred Risen have already entered themselves as confessants. Running Elk, a Pawnes Indian, and Sing Wall, a Chinese laundryman from Darigm, have written asking permis-

Trutting Five Miles. day between C. O. Moser's b. m. Molly Remer to road wagon and Hiram Howe's br. m. Fanny Knox to har-ness. The distance was five inlies. Molly Remer won in 14-20. A match race for \$1,000 was trotted on Mon-

Football.

Football.

The St. John's College football team visited South trange yealerday, where it was defeated by the Stein Hall College feam, 30 to 0.

Sporting Notes.

Joe Acton, the "Little Demon," and Edwin Bibby have been matched to wreatle best two in three falls, catches-eatch-can, at Philadelphia, Dec. 14. Acton stakes \$500 to \$403.

John McMalon, champion collar-and-show wrestless.

stakes \$500 to \$400.

John McMahon, champion collar-and-elbow wrestler, challenges William Muldoon, Joe Acton. Edwin Bibby, suncan C. Ross, Donaid Binite, or any other five of the best wrestlers in this country in a mixed wrestling match, each man to select his bout. McMahon will warer \$500 or \$1.000 he throws them all one fall each in alx consecutive nights.

# Oblinary. Robert Randall, a pioneer printing press ma-chinist, widely known throughout the United States, died suddenly of heart disease on Monday at Newark.

N. J., where he had completed the erection of a four-spinder rotary press for the Hell Press Exchange of this city. Alexis Jamison, a professor of Georgetown College, died in Washington last night from paralysis. He was a native of Frederick, Md., and de years of age.

H. A. Binke, formerly of Cork, Ireland, brother of Queen's Counsellor Binke, died suddenly in New Orieans yesterday. yesterday.

Eliaba Bailey, a member of the Society of Old Brook-lynites, died yester ley at his residence in Reid avenue and Jefferson street, Brooklyn, aged 70. The New Aqueduct's Patal Shafts.

# James Farrington, 20 years old, a drill helper, was killed at shaft 4 of the new aqueduct yesterday by the fall of rock from the roof of a tunuel. He came from England a few months ago. Coroner Sutton, whose larv rendered a vertical of accidental death in the case of the four men kined on Monday in shaft 3, held as the quest on Farrington yeareday, and a similar vertic was rendered. Brown Howard & Co. are the contract ore for both sines, Shaft 4 is in the town of Ossiolog. The new aqueduct death roll new fonts up to 3.

On Sunday night the residence of Constable

The Kings County Republican Committee. The Kings County Republican General Com-The Kings County in the provider in the high, and resolved to increase the committee short en-third. Each ward and county town is to have one details at large and one for every Tell voice cast for the lepublicate at the last dubernatorial election. READY TO SAIL FOR FRANCE

FOUR HAPPY BOYS ON THE FRENCH STEAMSHIP CANADA.

Little Thought of Hydrophobia Troubiting

Newark's Young Travellers Eddy Ryan's Mather Speaks French to Capt. Reranbles.

In Newark yesterday the order was issued to kill all dogs running around without a com-plete outfit of license, muzzle, &c., and the order was carried out in a way calculated forever to disgust dogs with human nature. Harmless and affectionate creatures, who boasted a slight acquaintance with the policeman on their block, would run to greet their august acquaintance with joyous waggings of the tail only to be shot dead for their pains. King Lear, who became an expert in ingrati-

tude when his daughters abandoned him, is probably the only man who ever experienced any feeling like that of these poor "best friends of man" when their hearty greeting was silenced with cold lead. Eleven dog murders were reported at headquarters by policemen eager for fame, and during the day private citizens of nervous temperament loaded their consciences with fully as many crimes that were not reported. Five dogs that were suspected of having been bitten by a mad acquaintance were imprisoned in iron cages, that wise men might watch them and study the progress of the disease. If they do not go mad, they will die with the satisfaction of having disappointed the doctors, and will escape dis-section. They were joined during the after-noon by a family pet from 116 Seventh avenue, The pet had playfully bitten his 5-year-old master, Jerome McUandless. The playfulness was badly timed, and the pet will probably suffer.

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While the dogs of Newark were thus suffering for the fault of one of their feilows, who disgraced himself by biting a number of children a week ago, the children and their friends were winding up the preparations for their trip to Paris. Early in the morning Dr. Heroid, the President of the Newark Board of Health, called in his big carriagr at three houses in the Fith Ward, and took in a small boy at each house. They were Eddy Ryan, Austin Fitzgerald, and Patsy Reynolds, three of the bitten colled in his big carriagr at three houses award the Botor started for the asset by packed award clothing houses and shoe stores are thickest. The men who sold shoes were giad to furnish the youngsters free of charge, and another man took real possure in fitting them out with a supply of flanness. A cothing man hauled out all that was most sumptuous in the way of boys clothing, and all vowed they didn't want any money, but on the contrary took much pleasure in giving such things away. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon every boy had packed his things and had finished saying good-by to the boys around where he lived, and at hall past 4 two big carriages brought them all together in the waiting room of the Morris and Essex Railroad. It was a great sight; and the crowd that strugged around the doors kept two policemen and their stycks very busy.

There was Fatsy leynoids, with his father said mother, and an aunt and a cousin, who had finished saying good-by to the boys around where he lived, and at hall past 4 two big carriages brought them all together in the waiting room of the Morris and Essex Railroad. It was a great sight; and the crowding and mother, and an aunt and a cousin, who had a subject to the subject of the

gone in for comfort, not for style, and had suc-ceeded so well as to look almost twice the size of the stylish Patsy, who is really a much heavier boy.

Circling around those four interesting young-sters were five learned men, each relentlessly cudgelling his brains to think what more could be done to make perfectly happy four young be done to make perfectly happy four young Americans bound for Parse. Their names were O'Gorman, Osborne, Herold, Sutphin, and Puffy. All are doctors, sincere haters of mad docs, and carnest believers in Pasteur, the hydrophobia doctor of France. They had undertaken to get the unfortinate children over to Paris; and live smiles, such as only family physicians know how to produce, shone upon their faces on the successful termination of their undertaking.

At flive minutes to five, after several hundred citizens had had a chance to admire Patsy's fine stockings, and learn the time by Eddy's watch, a locomotive dashed by, dragging a special car behind it, and puffed away with the party for Paris to Hoboken. At 6 oclock they were all safely landed on the Franch incesteamship Canada, not to get off until they arrive in France.

cial car behind it, and pulled away with the party for Paris to Hoboken. At 5 o'clock they were all safety landed on the French line steamship Canada, not to get off until they arrive in France.

It was cheerful to look in and see them. A big room near the middle of the vessei had been fixed up for them with five beds. Patry had chosen the one highest from the floor, and was kicking up his heels in great exultation, energotically dissecting an orange meanwhile. The youthful Eddy had sunk into a deep sleep, peacefully hugging his watch to his bosom, and his still more youthful brother was rolling around beside him. Lane and Fitzgerald were critically examining the wonders of the slip, and all seemed perfectly happy. By and by Commandant Guy de Kersabise, the Captain of the vessel, arrived in his blue and gold uniform. He was introduced to each youngstor, including Eddy, who had been roused for the occasion. At every introduction he took off his hat made a bow, and a long speech in French, Eddy was impressed almost to tears by se much ceremony: Lane and Fitzgerald were interested, and Patsy seemed inclined to hilariousness. The Captain to deach boy through Mrs. Ryan, who understands French, that he, the Captain was honored by the acquaintance, and hoped he would make himself at home on his vessel.

Then came the ship's doctor, Louis Marion, and greeted the boys with more bows and more Fronch. He told them that they should have all that was good to eat, and excellent claret. This made the boys laugh. In broken English he suggested to Patsy, who was just then hard at work on a bag of ginger-snates and doughnuts, that he would probably need more medicine for the stomach than for hydronhobia. Patsy thought that was rather a good joke, and condescended to stop eating and lauch. Finally the Doctor made himself eternally pepular by proposing that the boys lave super right away. When a big French cook brought in a very brown and very prosperous-booking turkey, and asked in his native tongue which part they would have, th

### The Twenty-second's Voterans Dine.

The Veteran Corps of the Twenty-second Regiment held an election of officers last hight, and afterward gave a banquet at the Hotel Hungaria. 4 Union square. S. Ellis Briggs was redected Colonel; W. M. Stillwell, Lieutenant-Colonel; W. C. Besson, Major. Col. Laird deposited a ballot for the whole corps for each there gentlemen. Captains and First and Second Lieuthese gentlemen. Captains and First and Second Lieutemants were chosen for the ten companies. Then it was announced that Waiter Reed had presented a heavilled floral ensign to the regiment. The regiment voted him their thanks.

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SHIPHERD MUST PAY THE COSIS. But Judge Van Brunt Sattefed that Mrs. Belphin's Story to a Pabricution.

Mrs. Amanda Delphin's suit against Jacob R. Shipherd, of Peruvian guano fame, to have declared of no effect certain papers which she asserts he fraudulently induced her to sign was decided in her favor by Judge Van Brunt yesterday. Mrs. Delphin charged that Shin-berd by fraud and deceit attempted wrongfully to get possession and control of valuable coal the benefit of himself and certain associates. These lands, known as "Enterprise," are at Paint Creek, West Virginia, They had \$25,000 of liens upon them, and Shipherd procured an assignment to himself of a brokerage segreement between Mrs. Delphin and a Mr. Wood, to procure a lean of \$55,000 to pay the liens, and open and operate the mines.

On Sept. 2, 1884, she was introduced by Wood to Shipherd as a person who could secure the loan, and she signed a memorandum, which he said was necessary to get the loan. Three days afterward he called at her house and insisted, she said, upon seeing her, though she was very ill, and asked her to sign a paper to get \$50,000 from persons in lithods Island. Not until November did she learn that this paper empowered him to take general professional charge of all her interests in the mining tronerty. On Oct. 30 Shipberd signed an agreement as her attorney conveying the property to two friends of his, who with himself asserted that they were incorporated as the Washington Coal Company. of liens upon them, and Shipherd procured an Company.

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I am entirely satisfied that the retainers of the date of Sept, 5 were not signed by the piantiff under the circumstances attated by her, but that the whole story has been a fabrication by the piantiff from beginning to such facts to resleve her from its course and effect.

The plantiff is entired to judgment restraining the defendant from asserting any sen upon piantiffs properly by reason of said paners, or from in any manner interfering therewith; and that the defendant should be restrained from acting in any manner as attorney and connect for the plantiff, and that the defendant should be formed from acting in any manner as attorney and connect for the plantiff and that the plantiff of Sept. 2 and 5 to the plantiff and that they be declared to be void and of no effect; and that the agreements of Jec. So will and of no effect; and that the agreement of Jec. So will and of no effect; and that the agreement of Jec. So will and of no effect; and that the agreement of Jec. So will and of no effect; and that the plantiff all papers belonging to her; and that the plaintiff have the costs of this action as against defendant Shipherd.

Stockholders in the Old Line will fire if their

The committee appointed by the dissatisfied stockholders of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company presented to President Forshay yesterday a letter asking:

By what authority and for what purpose were the \$500,000 of bonds issued by the directors of the Broad-way and Seventh Avenue Rallroad Company on or about July 1, 1885, and secured by mortgage on the company's railroad, dated July 1, 1885?

railroad, dated July 1, 1985? What was done with those bonds and the proceeds? What part of the stock of the Brondway Surface Rail-road Company was received, and what part of the stock was it agreed that the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Rakroad Company should receive! How much has it

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Same question as to the Biescker Street read?

Mr. C. F. Frothingham said that these quostions had been prepared with the advice of their counsel, ex-United States District Attorney Ethia Root, and that in case an answer was not received within a reasonable time, proceedings would at once be begun in court.

Mayor Grace vetoed yesterday the Aldermen's scheme for new city railroads proposed by the Houston. West, and Pavonia Railroad Company, the St. Nicholas Avenue and Cross Town Railroad Company, the St. Nicholas Avenue and Cross Town Railroad Company, and the Madison avenue and Eighty-sixth street extension. His ground is that no adequate return to the city is provided for, but only the ministern fixed by statute. The Mayor sent the Aldermen also a message approving the Fifth Avenus Transportation Company's stage line. All those matters were laid over for future action.

The Aldermen refused to license a new ferry to Staten Island, and also refused by a tie vote to pass the project of the New York Cable Railroad Company.

The Wife of a Sun of Charles Francis Adams WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The funeral of Mrs. Marian Adams, wife of Mr. Honry Adams, a son of Charles Francis Adams, will take place to-morrow from the old Elijah Ward mansion. The funeral notice in to-day's newspapers is a

follows: ADAMS-In Washington, on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1885 Marian, wife of Lienry Adams. The funeral service will be at the house at noon on Wednesday. The burial will be private, and friends are kindly asked not to send dowers.

The announcement of Mrs. Adams's death on Sunday was that she fell dead from heart dis-case. The death certificate filed to-day by Coroner Patterson and Dr. Hagner show that Mrs. Adams died from paralysis of the heart, superinduced by an overdose of cyanide of potassium administered by nerself. Although the certificate does not say so, there is no doubt that Mrs. Adams intended to take her own life. She was just recovering from a long illness, and had been suffering from mental depression. Shortly after noon on Sunday Mr. Adams surfed out for a walk, leaving his wife in her room up stairs. At the door he met a lady friend of his wife, who inquired if Mrs. Adams was in. He went up stairs to see if Mrs. (Adams was able to see the visitor, and found her lying unconscious on a reg. Drs. Hagner and Patterson were quickly summoned but sithough she was still warm they could not revive her. The fumes of the poison, and the empty phial that contained it, told plainly enough the cause of death.

Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Marian Hooper of Boston. She was well known and highly esteemed in society in that city and in Washington, which had more recently been her home. She left no children. Mr. Adams has been building a handsome house on K street, adjoining Col. John Hay's new house, and Mrs. Adams had taken great interest in its completion and in preparations for occupying it next month.

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Navigation on the Hudson Closed.

ALBANY, Dec. 8.—The ice in the Hudson River two inches thick. Navigation is closed for the season. Poughergrain, Dec. 8.—Special despatches from up the Hudson this evening show that ice is making rapidly everywhere. The tug Ronan passed Castiston this incoming en route to Albany, and will get through with difficulty. No boats have passed there since. The river difficulty. No boats have passed there since. The river there is bridged with ice. The ice in Schodack Creek is three inclus thick, and boats there are in winter quarters. At siny yeasn the river is choked with ice. At Cossackie all boats have hadeled off and river crossing is difficult. The steamer McMannus has gone into white guarters. The river is full if ice as I fudson and Cataskii. An only a large with the control of there is bridged with ice. The ice in Schodack Creek is

The Auramia's Stormy Passage. The Cunarder Aurania, which arrived late The Cunarior Aurania, which arrived late on Monday night, had an unusually atomy passage. Westerly gales, accompanied by high, confused seas, made it unpleasant for the passengers all the way from Queenstown. It was salers, named without Stlington and John Orom, slipped on the deck, and were ladly injured. The Aurana brought over a very large mail for New Zealand, to be sent by way of San Francisco.

BANK OFF BARNEGAT LIGHT.

A Schooner Carrying 1,500 Tons of Coal Con-

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 3 .- The schooner Henry Lippitt from New Orleans arrived here to-day nine men of the four-masted schooner William T. Hart. Capt. Davis says he left Baltimore on Friday last for Providence with 1,500 tons of coal. He encountered heavy weather, and on Monday morning, when off Barnegat light, the schooner shipped a heavy sea, which washed the man from the whoel and buried the decks. The schooner lay to and ice made very fast. They could not get up sail enough to steady her. The pumps were sounded at 9 A. M. and found little water. Soon afterward the cargo shifted and ten minutes later the decks burst, letting water down on the coal. The pumps were unable to free her and it was evident that the vessel was sinking. A schooner was sighted three miles astern and signals of distress made and a boat cut away which left the Hart just as the schooner sank.

Haltimore, Dec. S.—Capt. Bell of the steamship Acadia, from Port Antonio, reports the worst weather on the coast he ever experienced. He saw a three-masted schooner sunk off Corrituck. She was of 500 or 500 tons. Her fore and mizzenmasts were standing, and the mainmast was gone.

Chatham, Mass., Dec. S.—The schooner Moses Webster, wrecked on Shovelful Shoul, is in a bad condition, and her eargo of sugar, worth nearly \$4,000, will be a total loss.

New Londow, Dec. S.—The schooner Fred A. Carle, from Bonnive, for New York, with sait, went ashore last night on Norris Beach, R. L. and is pounding heavily.

Provincerown, Mass., Dec. S.—The recent terrific noi wester was the most severa of the season here. A large fleet of Boston-bound coasters were blown out to sea, and several of the season here. A large fleet of Boston-bound coasters were blown out to sea, and several of the season here. A large fleet of Boston-bound coasters were blown out to sea, and several of the season here. A large fleet of Boston-bound coasters were blown out to sea, and several of the season here. A large fleet of Boston-bound coasters were blown out to sea, and several of the season here. A large fleet of Boston-bound coasters were blown out to sea, and several o nine men of the four-masted schooner William T. Hart. Capt. Davis says he left Baltimore on

WHY THE REV. MR. BICHE SUES. He Says the Rev. Mr. Ray Accused him of

Until a few weeks ago the Rev. John O. Bache, who combines theology and the insurance business much in the manner of the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., helped the Rev. D. Brainerd Ray with his charge in Grace Church, Harlem. Suddenly Mr. Bache ceased to minister in the church. On Nov. 12 he began an action for slander against Mr. Ray. His complaint against his former chief is very short: The plaintiff, by John L. Shriey, his attorney, com-plaintiff of the defendant, alleges: That as plaintiff is informed and believes, in or about the month of June, 1885, at the city of New York, the defendant, in the pres-ence and hearing of divers persons, unitatiously space, concerning the plaintiff the false and defamatory words following: "He has two wives, keeps a mistress, and is the father of an illegitimate child," whereby the plain-tiff was injured in his reputation to his damage in the sum of \$22,000.

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defended for the sum of \$25,000, together with the costs of this action.

Mr. Bache swore to this complaint on Nov. 12, and it was served on Mr. Ray the same day, On Nov. 27 Mr. Ray, through his attorneys, Sackett, Lang, Reed & Mekewan, served on Counsoilor Shirley a notice of a motion for a bill of particulars. This will come up to-morrow in Supreme Court, Special Term.

Mr. Ray has not yet put in an answer, but the affidavit on which the motion for a bill of particulars is based is very much like an answer. He denies any knowledge or recollection of ever having spoken concerning the plaintiff the words charged in the complaint, and says that he does not know any person to whom or place where, or any facts showing when, where, or to whom, the alleged words were spoken, He says he cannot prepare his defence until he obtains a bill of particulars and so he asks the Court to see that he gets one.

# A MOR AT THE HANGING.

Jokes, and Pistel Shots.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 8 .- A Courier-Journal special says: "Joe Early was hanged yesterday afternoon at Williamsburg, Ky, in the presence of 1.000 people. He was resigned to his fate. and said he believed the Lord would forgive him for killing Leander Lawson. He ascended the scaffold without's tremor. Many persons in the crowd were very drunk, and laughed and joked, and many tried to climb the scaffold. and joked, and many tried to climb the scalfold. The guards pushed them back, and then threat to tear down the scalfold wore made. A row was started and two shots were fired. The second shot struck Alice Sharp, colored, in the head, making a bad scalp wound. The woman "Early was asked if he had anything to say. He replied: 'No; I am ready when you are.' The trap fell, and Early was dead in twenty minutes from strangulation.

The crime for which Early was hanged was committed some months ago, when he entered a school taught by Leander Lawson and created a disturbance. Early was drunk and was put out. He returned and shot Lawson.

DEATH FROM MALPRACTICE.

Miss Koch Would Not Have a Physician Until She Saw Her Betrothed.

County Physician Converse made a postmortem examination vesterday of the body of Miss Annie Koch, who died suddenly at her parents' home, 132 Central avenue, in Jersey City, on Saturday last, and decided that death was the result of malpractice. Miss Koch was a pretty blonde, 21 years old. Three years ago she got acquainted with Joseph Carry, a travelling salesman, whose wife had just died. Carry visited the girl at her house, and the couple, it is said, were to have been married on Christmas. On Tuesday night of last week Miss Koch was taken sick, but not until Friday was a physician sent for. Dr. L. A. McBride then found the patient very low, and asked her mother why she had not sent for him sconer. Mrs. Koch said her daughter would not have a physician until she had first seen Mr. Carry, Dr. McBride thought that strange, and when the girl died, on the following day, he told County Physician Converse of his suspicions. City, on Saturday last, and decided that death

A Hung Jury in the Wilson-Moon Case, BORTON, Dec. 8.—The jury in the Wilson-Moen case came into court to-day and said that they were not able to agree as to a contract having existed between the parties. After an explanation by the Judge they the parties. After an explanation by the Judge they were sent back. In about an hour they returned and reported a disagreement. They were then discharged. Kone of the members of the jury would state how they stood on the question, but one of them said that they "couldn't make a thing out of the case." Counsel for both sides eay they will bring the case up again.

Wilson's counsel (Mr. King), in an interview, expressed his intention to file a mellon for a new trial within two days. He added. This time all of the facts from the beginning of Mr. Moon's connection with Wison will be brought out." Mr. Wilson also complatically made known his determination to fight again. It is probable that a new trial cannot be had before the May term.

Sudden Denth of a West Point Cadet. NEWDURGH, Doc. 8.—There is sorrow among his classmates at the Military Academy, West Point, over the death of Cadet John W. Goding of the third over the death of Cadet John W. Goding of the third class. Goding was around the barracks and last even-ing, and when he returned to the harracks he said that his heart was troubling him. Before long he fainted, but having recovered somewhat, was taken to the hos-pital and placed under the care of Surgeon Smith, where he again dropped off into another fainting spell and ex-pired. It is believed that heart disease caused his death, toding was appointed from Massachusetts in 1864, and was 19 years old.

The Republican Caucus Committee. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-The following-named Representatives have been chosen as the Republican Caucus Committee of the House: Cannon of Illinois, Chairman, Hyan of Kansas, Hepburn of Iowa, McKinley of Ohio, Hurraws of Michigan, Hupham of Fennsylvanis, Histock of New York, Dingley of Maine, Rice of Massachusetts, Goff of West Virginia, and Joseph McKeon of California.

Voting Against Mr. Field's Bill. David Dudley Field's civil code was the cause of a very animated discussion at the Har Association last night, and a little war of words fook place between Prof. Dwight and Mr. Field. The committee appointed to consider the bill reported unfavorably, and the report was adopted.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Gen. Lewis Wallace is at the Gilsey House.

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Dounis McCarthy, aged 44 years, of 66 Madison street, was run over by car lot of the Second avenue
since at Giver and Madison street yearday, and toslantly killed. William Lawrence of 311 East Kinetyseventh street, the driver, was greeted.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

A NEW PROGRAMME SAID TO HAVE BEEN PLANNED BY THE TORIES.

Sallabury to Appeal to the Country with as Anti-Irish Cry if there is a Conlition of Liberals and Parnellites—A Liberal Ma-Jority-Political Amsety in Spain.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The tension of public coling which has been caused by the political uneasiness of the past three weeks culminated to-day in a report that Lord Salisbury and his colleagues of the Cabinet had resigned, thus leaving the country without either a Government or a Parliament. The report was untrue, and it was not even probable that Lord Salisbury reason: He has persuaded himself that an alliance with Parnell would estrange from the Tory party all the Orangemen and many moderate British supporters. Thus he would still be left without a majority. Therefore he be-lieves that a better paying game is to put no

erate British supporters. Thus he would still be left without a majority. Therefore he believes that a better paying game is to put no obstacle in the way of the pending intrigue between the Radicals and the Parnellites; to even encourage that coalition to carry a motion of want of confidence in his Government, and then to expose the intrigues and appeal to the country on an anti-frish cry.

This programme involves the retention of office by the Tories until at least Feb. 5. During all the shifting and hedging, the combinations and intrigues which will crowd the interval, they will courted the treasury purse strings and the yast patronage of the British Government. This fact should not be overtooked in estimating the probable strength of the parties two months hence.

Another element of the situation which may have a potent influence is the attitude of the Queen. It is known that she is disgusted with the present condition of affairs, and it is certain that she will afford every facility in her power for carrying out the above-outlined programme if it is decided on by Lord Salisbury.

Mr. Parnell is still coquetting with the Liberias and Parnellites combined. This fact makes them stiffer in their demand for the price of their favors. A member of Mr. Gladstone's late Government informed the Cable News correspondent that the programme recently sketched by Mr. Hugh C. Childers, late Chancellor of the Exchequer, is the limit of the concessions that will be made by the Liberals to the Irlan. He added that the chief obstacle to a Liberal-Parnellite coalition is the question of the control of the police in Ireland, which the Tories and the bulk of the National to the Irlan. He added that the chief obstacle to a Liberal-Parnellite coalition is the question of the control of the police in Ireland, which the Tories and the bulk of the Nationalists in the Parnellites are satisfied with their present successes. They do not fear for the results of a new election, but they dread the drawn upon their already depicted treasury

Burt rep aces Mr. Lawson as leader of the local-optionists.

London, Dec. 9.—The Cabinet will meet on Monday next.

The Daily News says it learns on high authority that the Government has abandoned its policy of concilining Parnell, and will endeavor to form a coalition with the Whigs to resist Parnell. Unless Mr. Gladstone moves a vote of want of confidence in the Government, the new Parliament will immediately adjourn until February.

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LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Daily News com-menting editorially on President Cleveland's menting editorially on President Cleveland's message, says: "President Cleveland's message seems to place him in true succession to the greater men who have occupied the Presidential chair rather than to the late Democratic line. It is conceived in a most just and friendly spirit towards all foreign powers, and contains no words of take the ears of Americand and present of international good will. It is equalify wise and prudent on all domestic topics."

The Post says: "Some of the Old World statesmen might ponder with benefit over some of Mr. Cleveland's reasons touching the Nicaragua treaty."

The Standard says: "The message is temporate and dignified, and goos far to justify Mr. Cleveland's election. The message contrasts very favorably with some of the wild despatches of Mr. Frellinghuyson and Mr. Blaine. Mr. Cleveland's policy, on the whole, is worthy of adoption. Austria's action in refusing to receive Mr. Kelley accords with well-understood precedents. If the right to refuse an exequature conflicts with the American Constitution, the sooner the republic's municipal laws are put in keeping with international law the less such difficulties will be likely to occur."

Disasters at Sea. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The British ship Palgrave, Capt. Thomas, which left Cardiff Nov. 30 for San Fran-cisco, was spoken on Sunday, dismasted and otherwise disabled. Seven of the crew had been seriously injured. disabled. Seven of the crew had been seriously injured. She was taken in tow by the British steamer Deccan, which remained in her company until Konday, when the hawser broke and the ship drifted away. The steamer made search for her, but, the weather being thick, she was lost sight of. The vessels were within saxy miles of Queenstown when the rope parted. Tugs have been sent to limb for the Faigrave.

The Spanish steamer Santisquens, Unit, Olinaga, from Savannah Nov. 14 for Passayes and Havre, has put into San behastinn with screw fans broken.
The tierman bark St. Bernhard, Cant. Methling, from New York, Nov. 11, was wrecked on Sunday at Langer-Oug, an islet of the North Sea. Her cargo is washing ashore. The fate of theorem is not known.

Political Amnesty in Spain.

Maddle, Dec. 8.—The Queen Regent will tomorrow sign a decree granting amnesty to political and press offenders, including all exites except those who are guilty of rebellion while holding military commands. The latter, however, may solicit clemency. Press prosecutions will be abandoned, and journalist now in prison released.

Señor Canovas del Castillo, the ex-Prime Minister, has declared an open rupture with Premier Regasts, in consequence of the latter's alimance with Qen. Dominguez. The Conservative Deputies and Sanators will meet tomorrow at the house of señor Canovas. Queen Christian gave and since to-day to Scient Canovas, and presented him with a diamond pin which King Aifonse used to wear.

No Reply to Servin's Terms of Peace. BELGRADE, Dec. 8.—King Milan has tele-graphed to Queen Natalie that the forty-eight hours have expired in which Prince Alexander was to have replied to the terms of peace proposed by Servia, but replied to the terms of peace proposed by Servia, but that no reply has been received.

The Government, in a note to the Porte, admits the guaranisty of the Sultan over Bulgaria, but says that military exigencies compel Servia to treat directly with Frince Alexander.

CUMSTARTINGTER, Dec. 8.—Nadjid Fasha has been intrusted with a special imbesion to Prince Alexander, the object of which is to assist in arranging peace between Servia and Bulgaria.

Pinor, Dec. 8.—Col. Milauovics, the Servian envoy, has departed with Frince Alexander's answer to King Milan, in which he rejects the Servian peace proposals.

Paris, Dec. 8.—The Gaulois says that cholers as become epidemic in Britteny and is committing rightful ravges, the scourge being worse at Audieras ban it was at Marseilles.

Mr. W. E. Perster's Serious Illness. LONDON, Dec. 8.—Mr. W. E. Forster, who has seen ill for some time, has had a relaise, and is confined to bed. His relatives have been summoned to his real-lance at Torquay.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 15°; 6 A. M. 16°; 9 A. M. 18°; 19 M. 25°; 3:36 P. M. 36°; 19 M. 30°; 12 M. 25°; 3:36 Average, 20%; average on Dec. 8, 1884, 40%;

Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, threatening weather, and rain. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

All the powers represented at the Latin monetary onference, including Belgram, will sign the Monetary onvention to-day. The Secretary of the Treatury has appointed James M. oach, Jr. of Sorth Carolina to be unlef of a division in he Regtair's office. Rear Millershing on Monday John A. Wren, a farmer, but and killed William love aged 70 sers, in account a quarrel which they had had on the previous day officering a dag. Articular Parks has rent a despatch to In Misers Southern has been a forlighting the u e of his name as infrance of the however, but I as much be he had the inventment responsible for all the blood spalled in the sorthwest. Will Becoming who has been on this at Slavon Springs, S. Y. for areas committed has we'k was beginned, S. Y. for areas committed has we'k was beginned. We will be a stable of the Prace, yeared a will committed him to the Schulerte fail to a sail the action of the Grand Jury.

Mr. Casper H. Greenry has accepted the associate true lossership of New Testament Green, and paisology in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He is now in the Linearity of Lepiste. Mr. G. H. Emmatt, recently one neeted with the Owens College. Netterla University, Ragiand, has accepted the sandate professorship of logic and claims and lecture on Roman law.